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More D.C. Fiction

GARY HART'S RECENT FLING WITH FICTION may have inspired other politicians. Now it's David Aaron, who weathered duty as deputy assistant for national security to Jimmy Carter, who's looking for a publisher. Not for memoirs, mind you, even though in 1980 Aaron was accused—and then cleared by the Senate—of charges that he revealed the identity of a Soviet official who was a U.S. spy. His contribution to D.C. literature is a "thriller," as yet untitled, that centers on how the White House and National Security Council deal with a crisis over a stolen nuclear weapon. "It's fiction, but it does address a very real issue," said Aaron, now a New York investment banker. He's also looking for a publisher for a nonfiction work about the role of business in politics.